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# BATTLESHIP RUNS

Two Members of Marine Guard Are **Washed Overboard and Drowned** 

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SUNK IN THE

Norwegian Steamer Falls Prey to a German Sub-

(Special to The Herald)

Christiana, Sweden, Ang. 16 .- The Norwegian steamer Albis, 1381 tons, has been sunk in the North Sta by a

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Aug. 16.-Tho United States battleship New Hampsbire on its way to southern waters encountered a terrific hurricane off the southern east of Florida on Sunday morning, and two marine privates were washed verboard and drowned.

Captain Edwin Anderson reported by wireless to the navy department today that their bodies had not been recovered. The men were Bardie W. Ray of Mississippi, and James F. Robinson of

Electrical storms on Sunday evening exer to be a frequent occurrence of German submarine. The crew was late, the last two having caused much

# MURDERER

COMMITS

South Bend Minister Wa Charged With Killing Young Girl.

(Special to The Herald) South Bend, Ind., Aug. 16.-Sila

Sycreale, a minister who was accested ist week charged with the marder o Miss Hazel Macklin, committed suleid in jail here this morning.

The body of the young girl was ound in a vault in a park on the outddrls of South Bend a year ago, bul no trace of her murderer was found week Rev. Silas Eversoje wa aken into custody and charged with he crime, but he has repeatedly denied the charge.

> SUNSET LEAGUE. GAME TONIGHT!

> Y. M. C. A. vs. Morley.

6.00 p. m.

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# LINER ESCAPES AFTER BENG HIT BY A BUMB At Camden and Make Get Away During

Missile Fired By the German Craft Struck the Vessel But She Managed to Keep **Afloat Until Land Was Reached** 

(Special to The Herald)

Tilbury, Eng., Aug. 16.—The liner Highland Corrie, a British vessel of 7,583 tons, arrived here today after a narrow escape from destruction by a German submarine at the mouth of the Thames river. A torpedo fired by the German craft struck the vessel but she managed to keep afloat until land was

Gèn. Funston Reports Moving

of Trouble.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Aug. 16.-General Fun

sion reported to the war-department

today that he had moved the entire

Texas City to Bronsville, Texus, Die

The electrical storm on Sunday eve-

damage was done by the lightning

26 Regiments to This Point-

Unofficial Reports Say That More Than 40,000 Russians Were Captured.

"(Special to the Herald)

Petrograd, Aug. 16,-Novo Georgie isk Russia's great forfress at the junction of the Vistula and Narew rivers, and one of the greatest military twenty-six regiments of infantry from works in the world, has been invested by German troops, the war office an-

trouble has occurred. In addition to The Russian Iroops left in the fort this the war department announced numbered at between 10,000 and \$0,000 that two aeroplanes will be sent at men, according to unofficial figures. It once to Brownsville from Fort Sill, is predicted by Petrograd military ex-Oklahoma. perty that with an adequate supply of ammunition the Russlana will be able to hold the fort many months

Brazilien Minister Aiding in Getting Them Out of Mexico City.

Washington, D. C., August 16-Four ndred Americans in Mexico City are n the verge of stanyation, the state egact cent learned today, One hundeed and twenty of these have signified their willingness to leave the others want to stick and guard their property. This information was coneyed in a dispatch from Parker, foror to Mexico, He stated that he had oven helping the destitut Americans.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR MAY RESIGN

(Special to The Herabl)

London, Aug. 16 .-- Renter's corres condent at Amsterdam transmits a reort current there that Emperor Willam has quarrelled with Imperial hancellor von Hollweg and that the atter may resign,

Porecast for Porstmouth and Vieinty—Falr Monday and Tuesday; light outh to southwest winds.

> MAINANCE (Standard Time)

to the control of the

SIX MEN MAKE JAIL ESCAPE

A Fusilade of Shots

(Special to The Heraid)

Camden, N. J., Aug. 16 .- Six men filed the bars from their cells in the Camden county prison here early this morning and disregarding a fusiliade of shots from the watchman scaled the high fence surrounding the prisor plant and escaped in the meadowland Thirty other prisoners in the Jall-refused to join in the delivery

Old Orchard Authorities Wanted in This State.

Beach for breaking and entering and urday morning it was thought that also threatening, was captured by the would revive in the position and also threatening, was captured to the would all the bill to the best interests brought to New Hampshire this after of the city. There was little or no adof the city. There was little or no ad-or the city. There was little or no ad-tered a house at Hampton. Beach through the celar and lite course, through the house, ho met a woman relation. halting her at the point of his toyolver and also threatening her life. He has been employed by the American Express Company for some time, and it is said that he was a former resident of Peake's Island in Casco Bay. It is not known on what charge he

A man who was standing on the running board of an electric car, was, struck on the head by a : pole near Norton's Siding, York Harbor on Sunilay afternoon. He was uninjured and from the Malew to the Bug river it continued his journey. He refused to give his name.

dass,, ends in tragedy today when one of the guests is shot dead by another of the party.

ning was the heaviest for several years at York Beach. Aithough no a cloud burst flooded the streets, and A. Swedish stramer was badly easen is trying to get possession cor-some of the electric lighting circuits thanged and a British flahing amack. Brest Lifoy, kind cut off the Russian

Declines to Serve as Police Commissioner to Which He Was Appointed Last Friday.

Jackson M. Washburn, appointed by lovernor Spaulding to a position on the pollee commission for this city last Friday, declined to serve and word was Frank H. Furnerty Taken by When interviewed by a Herald reportreasons he said, "No, I don't think I have anything to say. I would rather not take the position."

From the comment heard about the

Frank II. Furnerty, said to be city following the announcement of wanted by the authorities at Hampton Mr. Washburn's appointment last Sat-

have broken through the Russian lines was officially announced today. The advance of the Teutonic troops is no expected to move much more rapidly In their conlinued progress south o the Narew river; the Germans chave captured the town of Losice and Micc. zyrzec, while Field Marshall Von Mack neen's army liastoccupied Cialo Slaw atysze cast of Walodawa. Von Mack irrireat in that region.

EVERYBODY IS KNITTING AND CROCHETING NOWADAYS - FOR PLEASURE, FOR PROFIT, FOR CHARITIES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE OCEAN. AT OUR ART DEPARTMENT MAY BE FOUND ALL THE ESSEN-

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Amber Crochet Needles, short, 10c each; long, 25c each.

Amber Knitting Needles, 30c to 50c pair.

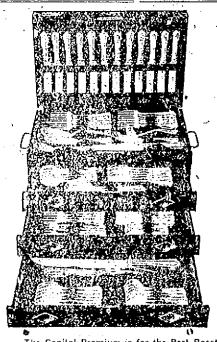
Steel Crochet Needles, 5c each.

Steel Knitting Needles, set of four, 5c set.

Tatting Shuttles, 15c each.

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IMP CALL STREET

# **ALL STARS WON FROM**

### Fast Game Played Between Picked Sunset League Teams Score 4 to 0

League, the two teams being known as the All Stars and the Independents. The game was won by the former, Caster singled, Detelden advancing to four to nothing, after one of the prettiest exhibitions of good hall seen on ers to Huntoon. Deletien was out at the local diamond for some time. It the plate ateliapting to score on a would have been almost impossible to throw to second. R. Brackett to Marhave, found two teams more evenly den to R. Brackett. J. Balloy was out mutched than the All Stars and the at first, McPheters to fluntoon. No Independents, the game going until runs. the eighth liming before the All Stars scored. Refere the game the winners on Davis's error. He was out attemptwere bewalling the fact that the teams ing to steal, J. Bailey to Tredick, P. were as they were, and claimed that Battey was out at first, W. Brackett they had little chance of winning. It to Davis, Jordan fanned. No runs. was a case of pretty good ball in the pinches, a little luck when needed and fanned. W. Brackett flied out to Multhe pulling off of several sensational holland. Davis singled to center, ad-

There was something doing all the time from the opening until the last No runs rian way oul at the end of the ninth. One rather remarkable feature of the game lies in the fact that neither Bill-Horan nor George McPheters gave out any free passes.

It was rather hard linek on the part of the losers, as the four runs came after an error made by Caster on third One man was out and two on base The next man hit to short, who threw to third. Caster was so over anxious to make a double play that he threw the damage was done,
Hundoon, Ralph Brackett and Mut-

holland featured for the winners, while Tredick, Bill Brackett and J. Bailey excelled in the field for the losers. The Game.

ist liming-R. Brackett was thrown out at first, Caster to Davis. Mcl'heters filed out to Mates in center, Mulholland was out on a fly to Tredick at second. No runs.

Brackett Illed out to Mulholland in center. Dayis was out on a fly to Manden at short. Tredlek hit liard to Marden, who made a fine stop, but threw high to first. Huntoon went up in the air after the ball and brought dick. No runs. it down in time for the put-out. No

fit of the Portsmonth Hospital was at first, Bailey to Newick, after three played Saturday afternoon between strikes. O'Brien was out at first, Hortwo picked learns of the Sunset an to Davis. Lynskey was out at first Tredick to Davis. No runs.

Deleiden singled to short center

3d Inning-Marden was safe at first

Mates singled vancing Mates to third. Tredick forced Davis at second, Marden to Jordan

4th inning-R. Brackett was thrown out, W. Brackett to Davis, McPheters went out the same way, W. Brackett malding a wonderful stop and throw spolling a lift that was good for extra bases. Muiholland lilt to Jordan who threw low to Davis, and was safe at first. Huntoon was out at first, Caster to Davis. No runs.

Delelden was thrown out at first, R. Balley to Huntoon. Caster hit safe for two bases. Davidson was out at the ball to second before he received first, Jordan to Huntoon, Caster ad-th. This was followed by two bits and vancing to third. J. Balley was out on a grounder to Huntoon. No runs

5th inning-O'Brien flied out to Mates in center. Lynskey singled and was caught off first. J. Balley to Davis to Tredick. Marden fanned at a wide third strike and was safe at first. He was out stealing, J. Balley to Davis No runs.

Males was out on a foul fly to P. Balley, Horan fanned, W. Brackett was safe at first on Jordan's error. Dayls flied out to Mulholland, No.runs. 6th inning-P. Balley was thrown out at first, W. Brackett to Davis Jordan was out at first. Tredick to R. Brackett filed out to Tre-

. Tredick singled to right . Deleider filed to Lynskey, who made a fine

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New York, Aug. 16.—According to a believes Dahlen will be a valuable adrecent announcement President John dition to his staff. Bill spont some derstands baseball from A to Z. Acformer leader of the Brooklyn team, a cording to many bull players he should National league umpire shortly. Tener, make good as an arbiter.

threw to Marden for a force-out on Tredick. Davidson was out at first, Jordan to Huntoon. No runs.

7th inning-McPheters attempted a punt and was out, J. Balley to Dayls. Mulholland was hit by a pitched ball, He was out stealing, J. Raffey to Tre-Huntoon filed to Tredick. No

J. Balley singled to second. Mates Horan singled to right, advancing Bailey to second. W. Brackett hit to second, forcing Horan, Jordan to Marden, Builey going to third. Davis fanned. No runs.

8th Inning-O'Brien flied to Treffelt. an Infield bit, advancing Lymskey to second. P. Balley bit to Horan who threw to Caster for a force-out. Caster muffed the ball, allowing Lyaskey and Marden to score. R. Brackett sin-gled to left. Detelden recovered the Brackett. Mulholland singled to cen er, advancing Melfheters to Ahlrd. Huntoon lift the ball, forcing Mulholland at second, W. Brackett to Tre-

dick... Four runs.

Tredick hit to Marden who threw high to Huntoon and allowing the batter to reach first. Delekten forcud him it second, Marden to Jordan. Delebler was forced at second by Caster, P Balley to Jordan, Caster was stealing, R. Brackett to Jordan. No

9th Inning-O'Brien was out at Arst lynskey an Marden fanned. No runs.

Davidson filed out to Jordan. Bailey filed out to Mulholland. Mate was safe at first when Jordan fumble his grounder. Jordan threw the bail to Huntoon, who hid it under his arm: Mates and the coachers went to sleep and Huntoon tagged him out. No runs The summary:

> ALL STARS ab r bb po a

R. Brackett, c . . . . . 4 1 1 5 McPheters, p ..... 4 0 1 0 Mulholland, cf ..... 3 0 1 3 Huntoon, 1b ..... 4 0 O'Brien, rf ...... 4 0 0 0 ynskey, if ...... 4 1 2 2 0 Marden, ss ...... 4 1 1 3 2 P. Balley, 3b ...... 3 1 0 1 2

Totals ...... 33 4 6 27 13 3 Price \$3,500. INDEPENDENTS

ah r bh po a W. Brackett, ss .... Davis, th ...... 4 0 1 12 1 Deleiden, M ...... 4 0 1 0 Davidson, rf ...... 3 0 0 0 0 L. Balley, c. . . . . . . . 4 0 1 Horan, p ...... 3 0 1

Totals ..... 31 0 8 27 19 4 Earned runs - All Stars 3. Two has nit-Caster. Sacrifice hit-Davidson, Stolen base-Caster, Struck out-By

eatch. Caster hit to Huntoon, who McPheters 4, by Horan 6. Hit by pitched ball-Mulholland, Passed ball -Balley. Time, th. 35m. Umpires, Havris and Woods. Attendance, 1700.

## MATTY BALDWIN AND YOUNG SAILOR TO MEET IN BOSTON

big outpouring of fans next Tuesday night when Matty Baldwin of Charlesown and Young Saylor of Indianapolls will battle for the third time.

The two combats in which they enlor. But the latter is an improved whip Matty right on his own stamping fanned. No runs, ground. Baldwin when told of this, I Sth inning—Horan fanned. McGeery smiled and then said: "Well, If he was out at first, Usyko to Peters, hall and threw to the plate; J. Dalley doesn't box any better than he did O'Brien filed to Peters, No runs. muffed the throw and P. Bafley scored, against Charlie White and Joe Azevedo | Burchell fanned. Hallstrom ground-McPheters singled to left, scoring R. 1 don't see how he is going to do it. ed out to Thornton at first. Staten Saylor is about as fine a young wres- was out at first, Goffing to Thornton. tier as I ever saw. I think George No runs.

Tuology would make the hit of his life! 9th inning—Goffing hit for two bim at Indianapolis and I think he'll Gill going out. Tilton to Peters to next Tuesday. He's a dangerous fel- out at first, Burchell to Peters. No low, however, because of the wild runs, punches he hurls about. There isn't! Hamer was walked. Mansfield and much accuracy to any of them and be Peters fanned. Hamer stale second rusts to luck to land his wallops."

The demand for scats for the ocea- No runs. large. Secretary Lewis says that interest in the match is far-reaching and a big crowd will be out to see the show.

Read the upm ass.

## Real Estate

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O'BRIEN FANNED TWENTY-ONE MEN, IN SUNDAY'S GAME AT THE YARD

One of the biggest crowds that has witnessed games at the Yard this season saw a line exhibition yesterday afwhen York Beach defeated the U. S. S. Southery, 5 to 0. The game was a pitchers' battle and twenty-one of the batters were retired by the "wift" route, O'Brien of LaSafte High School, Waltham, Mass., pitching for York Beach, making twenty-one of them. He pitched wonderful ball, allowing but two hits, one of them of a very scratchy nature. He passed three men, while Hallstrom of the Southery gave one free ticket. Hallstrom was touched for eleven safe bingles. The visitors played an errorless game and were fielding like veterans.

### The Game.

1st inning-Goffing was lift by pitched ball. He stole second. sacrificed, Hallstrom to Peters. was out on a foul fly to Usyko at second. A McKenna hit for three bases, Goffing scoring. Duffey was walked. He stole. Thornton was out, Usyko to Peters, One run.

Staten was walked and was out stealing, A. McKenna to C. McKenna. Hamer and Mansfield fanned. No runs 2d inning-Horan and McGeery were fanned. O'Brien reached first on ar error by Burchell. Goffing singled. Gill was out at first, Usyko to Peters.

O'Brien fanned Peters, Tillon and

Murphy in a row. No runs.

3d inning—C. McKenna rapped out two bagger. He was out stealing third, Murphy to Tilton. A. McKenna was out at first, Hallstrom to Peters. Duffey filed to Staten at center, No

Usyko singled. He was out at sec ond, O'Brien to C. McKenna. Burchell singled. Hallstrom fanned. Staten was passed. Hamer fanned. No mins, 4th inning-Thornton was out at first, Tilton to Peters. Horan was and on a foul fly to Murphy. McGeery reached first on Usyko's error. O'Brien was out at first, Hallstrom to Peters

Mansfield and Peters fanned, Tilton was hit. Murphy reached first on a wide third strike. Usyko was out at

first, O'Brien to Thornton. No runs. 5th Inning—Goffing fanned. Gill filed to Peters at first. C. McKenna singled. A. McKenna doubled, scoring C McKenna. He was out at third, Mur-

phy to Tilton. One run. Burchell, Hallstrom and Staten

bit the dust on strikes. No runs. 6th inning-Duffey singled. Thornton hit safe, advancing Duffey, Horan With a fine list of preliminaries and was hit, filling the bases. McGeery main bout that is the equal of any and O'Brien fanned. GGoffing singled, event that has been staged at the Atlas scoring Duffey and Thornton. Gill lit A. A. this season, there will be another safe, scoring Goffing. A. McKenna fauned. Three runs.

O'Brien fanned three more of them. Hamer, Mansfield and Peters. No runs. 7th inning-A. McKenna was out at first, Tilton to Peters. Duffey illed to Lynskey singled. Marden was safe on gegod were of the no decision stripe Staten in center. Thornton was out an infield bit, advancing Lynskey to and it is said Baldwin outpointed Say- on a fly to BuBrehell at short. No runs. Tilton fanned. Murphy was out at baser now, and he declares that he will first, Goffing to Thornton. Usyko was

by signing him for a Gracco-Roman bases. Gill singled, Goffing going out wrestling match. I showed him a few at third, Mansfield to Burchell to Tilstops for his mauling when I fought ton. C. McKenna was safe at first, recall them about ring entering time Burchell to Usyko. A. McKenna was

Tilton filed out to McGeery in right.

mmary: YORK BEACH

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Thornton, 1b	4	1	1	-1	0	Û
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Peters, 1b	4	0	0	10	
Tilton, 3b	3	4)	0	4	
Murphy, c	3	0	Ú	8	
Usyko, 2b	3	0	1	2	
Burchell, ss	3	0	1	- 1	
Hallstrom, p	3	0	0	0	

Earned runs-York Beach 3. Two rase hits-C. McKenna, A. McKenna. Goffing. Three base htt-A. McKenna; Sacrifice htt-Gill. Stolen bases-Goffing, Hamer, Duffey. Base on balls-CHICHESTER'S PILLS Of O'Brien 3. Struck out-By O'Brien 21. by Hallstrom 7. Hit by pitched bull--Goffing, Horan.

> It is stated that the Colonial Theatro will close again until October 1 or Saturday night.

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## SERIOUS FIRES RESULT FROM SUNDAY'S STORM

## Houses and Buildings of Two Rye Estates Entirely Destroyed

of two places in Rice, one at West Rice, abir amount to more than \$5000.

near the Greenland station of the Ros-

the ground. The house was unoccu- | could not be confirmed pled, ag Mr. Poss and his family live stroyed. In addition to the loss of the buildings, Mr. Foss last a horse and cow, both of which were imprisoned in the burning barn, and although Mr. Foss and his neighbors made almost super-human efforts to effect a rescue, they were not successful. The loss to the Foss estate is estimated at about

\$2500.
The estate of Walter Reek at West Rye was also struck and entirely de- the full damage can be learned.

The second regular Sunday evening stroyed. This property was one of the electrical storm for Portsmouth and linest farm properties in the vicinity, vicinity occurred last evening and ut-though not so severe as that of last though not so severe as that of last only struck the barn, setting it airrevers, considerable damage is believed and the flames rapidly airrend to the to have resulted. The telephone lines after buildings. At of the buildings were again bothered and community, then trop Portsmouth with the survey burned that, and although the trop from Portsmouth with the survey burned that, and although the rounding towns, was seriously handle saved, a time lot of sheep on the estate capped. The most serious damage asserted was the destruction by first house and other buildings, will prob-

ton & Maine rallroad, and the other er, but owing to the fact that telephon Center, near the Cable road was struck three or the extent of damage suffered by lightning carly during the storm Another live at Rye, the property of a house and barn were burned to Mr. Drake, was also rumored, but this

The storm began shortly after 8:00 in the house opposite the property de- c'clock and lasted for more than an hour. The lightning was very sharp but the storm proper did not cente that It was very severe at York and ed. Rye and Hampton suffered great ly and at times the appearance of the sky Indicated that several fires in that, direction were hurning flereely. It will robably be late this afternoon before

# **ASBURY PARK**

chaos of smoking embers marks today the site of the Carlten Hotel, burned to the ground in one of the most specincular fires the coast has witnessed in years. The damage is \$100,000. Tho hotel, was full of persons, there to had seen women at the Carleton bespend Saturday and Sunday.

Two other big summer hotels, the Holland Hall and the Ardsley, were also threatened with destruction. Be-Hering children were in some of the rooms, although the majority of the occupants had not reffred for the night, firemen risks their flyes inspecting every room. Before they had com-

Engine companies from all nearby towns, summoned the moment the lo-ent chief ray, the figures might reach other holels and result in a widespread confingration, reached the scene guided hy a glow which lit up the coast and was seen by shipping and pleasure. a half hour from the time the alarm at the time, run all the way from the ing worried.

was given all further resistance to the was furned to saying property threat ned by heat and sparks. Despite their efforts the firemen were unable to prevent the firing of the Ardsley and Hol-

Roofs Catch Fire

The intense heat prepared the way for sparks and the roots of both these hostelries burst into flume, frightened hostelries burst into flame, frightened was discovered dashed into every accupants lighting fremen and the was discovered dashed into every accupants in the same and asserted to the same and asserted police in an effort to go inside to save their valuables. Auxious mothers who come hysterical, became panic-strick en in the crowd until assured their children were in safety.

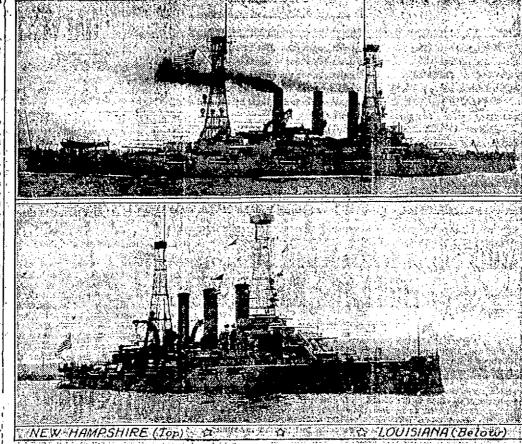
Only the timely arrival of the fire companies from Perth Amboy enabled flames before they gained headway threatened cottages and other proper-

The Carleton was owned by E. R. Havercamp. It is built of brick and wood. The fire started on the top floor in a manner which has not been ex-

Makes Way to Lower Floor.

With incredible speed it made its way to the lower floors. Persons ilv-ing in the Carleton who were bathing

INJURED BY BATTLESHIPS, DESTINATION A SECRET, READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY THAT MAY ARISE IN MEXICO



The navy department announced that while the battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire had left Newport and proceeded south their destination had not been determined. It all depended on developments in Vern Cruz. The ships, it was said, might be deflected to Guantanamo or maybe put into Hampton Roads. The sailing orders were to "proceed to southern waters."

beach to save money, garments and lewelry, only to be refused admittance by the police which bastily organized and fought the crowd back. Wenier rooms fainted.

The hotel cierks the moment the fire mothers whose children were not imand premen volunteered to make an of their lives they were hearly cheered by the crowd. Two were treated for suffication.

POLICE NEWS

The police department conducted, lve raids Saturday, but were not able to secure any evidence against the parties. Saturday there were three drunks and one lodger at the station Sunday night brought only two drunks

Another week of the school vacation

to the weights and measures conven

tion at Baltimore, \$51.48; Imperial

Decorating, Company, for decorations

during the 150th antiversary, \$100;

Otls G. Hammond, expenses on trip to Philadelphia, \$13.94; James O. Lyford,

which provision was accidentally

Charges for relaying the state house

work, \$102; W. G. Eillott, \$4; Concord

Always the Other Way. "And now, madam," said the police

official, "you will help us find your

busband had run away, "he has a very

will be hopeless to look for him. That

"In that case," said the officer,

with the Internal Revenue office, was current warrant, being divided as follows: Timothy P. Sullivan, for 17 days' the sudden death of his father, in at his work in the paper mill at Frank. Foundry & Machine Company, \$24.40; lln, where he was night foreman. It A. H. Britton & Co., \$25.70; Lee Brothis thought that he died from heart ers, \$219; George W. Fowler, purchas-

fallure. He was alone at the time, his this agent, \$1.93; Henneberry, & Halliwife being at Hampton, visiting with gan, \$107. her other son who has a cottage at the

Mr. Merrill of this city was called notified of the death of Mr. Merrill at husband if you can tell us of some Franklin. He communicated with his physical peculiarity by which our men gother at Hampton, and later went will know him when they see him." there by motor, taking his mother and Mr. Merrill has been large Roman nose, la Franklin. be did not feel, well, but it was not He was a man of about 55 Sincles, years, and had been in the employ of

NINETY-TWO ARTICLES IN WAR-RANT SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

warrant which Governor Spauld ing signed Saturday contained 02 pages, highway expenditures constituting a large part of the bulk. State Treasurer J. Wesley Plummer came up from Wallis Sands, where he is passing his vacation, and put his signature on the warrant Friday.

Payments to councilors for ner diem and expenses are authorized in the resent warrant as follows: Frank Huntress of Keene, \$284.58; John B. Cavanaugh of Manchester, \$52; James B. Wallace of Canaan, \$89,75,

warrant to be drawn from the Emergency Fund. This is in favor of Rev. Francis H. Buffum of Winchester, who vas the executive of the famous Hall of Heroes commission, and will reim burse him for a typewriter he bought to conduct the correspondence of the commission during Ha more or less stormy existence. The typewriter has been returned to the state within a few days, and was somewhat dam aged in transit. After the Express Company has properly adjusted the loss, the machine will be placed in the office of Secretary of Sinte Edwin C.

Inasmuch as payments from the Emergency Fund during the Felker administration were principally conlined to covering unforseen expendi tures in connection with the construcllon of normal school buildings, the mention of a payment for a typowriter to Rev. Mr. Buffum, who has been prominent campaign speaker, - recalls that during the present year the Emergency Fund is being drawn upon for a variety of unusual purposes.

Frank L. Hayes of Dover, recently appointed superintendent of the state house, has been paid \$1,000 for decorat ing the Senate chamber, and other "emergency" payments since Jan; 1 include: For the Franklin Pierce status \$315; Portsmouth armory, \$201.11 expense of Joseph S. Matthews, trip to Philadelphia to prevent the safe of the Governor Wears papers, \$44.85; expense of Major James F. Brennan's trip

FALL FROM

me was seriously hurt b ya fall from left Boston for Greenfield at 5:11 Frimotorcycle Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hoyt and her husband were ciding on he machine, and while going up the Wentworth hill, the machine became being thrown to the ground. Mr. Hoyt escaped injury, but his wife was badly haken up and was bleeding badly rom her ears. She was removed to or home and a physician raffed.

On account of his wife's injuries which are believed to be quite serious Mr. Hay't remained at home Sunday

Beach, Rye, fell down-stairs yesterday Hospital, where she is considered on the dangerous list. She is 33 years old and her sight is entirely gone. This is the second fall that Mrs. Preston has had within three weeks.

# MAKES COPPER

Milbridge, Walter Foss, the village blacksmith sixty-seven years old, says he has disovered the centuries lost art of temering copper. He shows copper inives that will whittle long shavings from a lickory wagon spoke, and copper draw shave that, allces the He cuts a mortise in an oak heart dank with a copper abisel and he has n copper cazor which the village bar-ber says is about the slickest ool he ver handled.

Thrse tools were forged of discarded soldering coppers from the sardine cannery, little of copper wire and an old copper kettle. They may be ground whetted or honed like \$leel. Foss says ie can make a copper file, or a copper band saw, or anything with a cutting

He says that he hopes to get enough out of his discovery to spend his last days without work and then the work is welcomo to it. He is sixty-sever years old and thinks he has worked long enough, but until he made his abor for him -- New York World,

Robert Ballard, who was knocked from a pole at Hampton by an electric shock some time ago is still in a gerous condition?

# LOCOMOTIVE

day night, was cammed in the rear end near the Fitchburg Union station by wild a distance of two miles, with no

Baggage Moster James A. White of ankle, and a pussenger, Edward L. Wellington of North Leominster, complained of an injured neck, while several others on the train received a severe shaking up. Car Had Been Emptied

Train 23, heavily loaded, was run-ning five minutes late when it reached Fitchburg and was standing at the depot when the train, despatcher re-ceived a message to the effect that a wild engine was traveling 60 miles an en the train crew to make all speed was thought would lose its power the steep grade west of the city and come to a stop.

Train 23 had not gone more than a half-mile when it was struck in the rear car, which had been quickly emp-

The engine buried itself to the stack cars up on to the heavy the water tank was sprung and the gas tanks of the runaway locomotive

were leaking.

A new train was made up to carry passengers to points west.

THE STORE FOR MEN DISPLAYS SPEEDWAY TROPHIES.

The trophles won by Ralph De Palma when he drove Mr. E. C. Patterson's Mercedes to victory in the five hundred way are being displayed on the main Store for Men'at, Wabash Avenue and comprise the Remy grand brassard and Remy grand trophy the Wheeler and Schebler trophy valued at \$3,000 and the Prestolite trophy a sliver brick alued at \$2,000.

Much prominence in the display is Tire. DePalma's car a was, equipped which finished the race. It will be reall the winners and survivors Chicago, Omahi and Tacoma Speed-way races in June and July "Silvertowns" certainly, have won a

who was viewing the display stand the grind on the road and or you noticed that every automobilist who carries a spare Silvertown on his car always has the tire uncovered so Silvertowns?"

# So Crisp ---and delicious, too! There are definite reasons why the New Post Toasties are vastly superior in crispness and flavour to any other corn flakes.

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The flavour is so delightfully pleasant that the New Post Toasties may be eaten and relished dry, though of course they are generally served with cream, rich milk, or fruit with a sprinkling of sugar.

Suppose you try the

# lew Post Toasties

### ANNOUNCEMENT

the following prices f.o.b. Detroit, effective Aug, 2, 1915

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No speedometer included in this year's equipment, otherwise cars fully equipped

There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time. We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to Aug. 1,

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On August 1, 1914, we made the announcement that it we could make and sell at rotall 300,000 Ford ears between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915, we would shape profits with the retail nurchasers, to the extentiof from \$40, to \$60 on each car. We have sold over \$60,000 Ford ears in the time specified, and profit-sharing checks of \$50 each will be distributed as rapidly as possible after August 15, 1916. Retail purchasers who have not yet malled us their profit-sharing coupons, properly endorsed, should do so without delay.

Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cars during 1914-1915 has been most successful. We incroughly believe in it, but, realizing the uncertainty of conditions generally makes it advisable to defer any announcement of future profit-sharing until a later date. We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce costs for several months, and therefore can offer no profit-sharing for cars delivered during August, September and October, 1915.

HIRAM WEVER, Agent

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:



Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, August 46, 1915.

The Value of Thrift.

The August circular of the National City Bank of New York contains an article selfting forth facts relative to saving, and it would be fortunate for the country if the people generally were more familiar with these facts and more willing to be governed by them.

The article deals intelligently with the matter of saving and the benefits accruing not only to individuals, but to the community, through habits of thrift. It points out one fact that is Northern France a stownway on one seldom recognized by people in the ordinary walks of life, Khaki tinted our of the most discenwhich is that those who provide against want in their old age mable appearance. Nobody's dog; but carres, in which yaps of loy were min-the industrial interests of the country. This is but another that the great game was going on, tal soldiers gathered around. For none way, of saying that the millions of savings bank deposits are he swore to be in it and or it, He was not locked up in vaults, as many imagine them to be, but are a natural fighter, scored and scarred employed in legitimale business enterprises of various kinds. with a bundred battles. So they attribute him The banks could not keep the money in their vaults and pay which means any sort of job that is sometimes stranger than fiction. This is interest on it, in addition to being ready to turn over both in- soing at the base-B standing for Base a true tale, and the British upmy is terest and principal on demand.

And the savings bank habit is good one to cultivate the savings bank habit is good one to cultivate the savings bank habit is good one to cultivate the was signed A. S. C., to deal with late which ravage the bates down by the docks. Like the minister control these banks throughout the country show, but there are other thousands who fail to appreciate the value of small savings, with his subjects, and so successful was he with the rascals that he soon who spend their all as they go, only to wake up when it is too was he with the rascals that he soon received a corporars strine, double ra-

late to the grievousness of lheir mistake.

Parsimony is an undesirable trait and is not to be commended or encouraged, but economy is an entirely different thing. It is something that should be studied and practiced by all having their way to make in the world. Small savings so heavily that there were only scraps from Eppling to Portsmouth a few amount in time to substantial sums, and the practice of saving only he could meet a dachshund in small amounts should be more general than it is in this of being a nation of spendthrifts. If the rich want lo waste their mioney it is their business, but the man who has to carn their mioney it is their business, but the man who has to carn a package to the young officer. In Why the South Pond is not given a package to the young officer.

who in the course of a few years could establish comfortable bank accounts, but who are not saving a cent. This is a wrong policy and one that is sure for life in tribulation soon, or life in the saving habit should be much in the common than it is bank accounts, but who are not saving a cent. This is a wrong policy and one that is sure to result in tribulation soon, or life in the course of a few years could establish comfortable bank accounts, but who are not saving a cent. This is a wrong policy and one that is sure to result in tribulation soon, or life in the part of life in the course of a few years could be more good.

The first property

old-fashioned saving.

A New York clergyman is in favor of remodeling the calendar so that every month would contain just 28 days, every weight of sergeant Smiler, and these month would begin on Sunday and end on Saturday, Easter being considered suttainctory would always fall on the third Studay in April, all holidays A heavy book was made on the would come on Monday and Christmas, which of course is not forth coming combat, and when the a holiday, would invariably come in the middle of the week. tense evening or the meeting or these People whose birthdays come after the 28th of the month packed with an will have to change them, but others will not be affected," says crowd. Sergeant Suffer arrived, due to time in a carefully corded biscuit Why not wipe out the world and begin all over again? The through the woods like the complain-Lord is reported to have done this once, at the time of the time and mutterings of a coged thunflood, and there are conditions today which would indicate derstorm that that attempt to right a bad mess was more or less of a the floor, striding up and down in the

It is reported that Secretary Redfield is to recommend to the were experienced only when brave president changes in the steamboat inspection service as a re-sult of the Eastland disaster at Chicago. And how natural that sounds: It is the habit nowadays to establish inspection that sounds. It is the habit nowadays to establish inspection services; laws and all sorts of regulations that make good jobs reduced, the cage tipped at the necesfor an army of political henchmen, and when the laws and sary angle by a brave Tommy, who regulations fail to do their work, instead of punishing the men leaped back over the parapet as with regulations fail to do their work, instead of punishing the men a roar the thunderstorm burded himlaws and regulations and call it square.

Lef there be no more worry about the "unpreparedness" of Let there be no more worry about the "unpreparedness" of the United States. A lot of "highbrows" from the big cities are now taking training as "officers," and when the pinch comes, if it ever does, the men who are now in the ditches will breathing of the two dogs could be const towns driven into the laterfor. have a chance to take their place in the trenches, and orders from gilt-decorated bankers and other high financiers to die like men. It is a mighty movement in the direction of safety.

A man in Washington has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for perjury committed in a civil service examination. If all cases of perjury were as rigorously dealt with the jails and prisons of the country would be filled to overflowing.

The "brushes" between the United States troopers and the Mexicans along the border would constitute big headline news if this were not being so much more liberally provided from other sources.

The public health department of New York city is reported to be awake to the dangers of intemperance. No city in the country is a better place for such an awakening.

## **CURRENT OPINION**

Effect of Overwork on Factory Girls Is Race Deterioration.

It is not a new thing for girls to work long hours. But in doing housework much easier. That kind of work is much different than some monotonous wor

and in many eases are better educated. But after they have worked for sev eral years and settle down to become mothers they are not the mothers that we

re to be born must be considered.—By June Addams, Founder of Huli House

## **WOULD-BE WITNES SES OF DOG** FIGHT ARE DISAPPO

Paris, August 16-In the early days of this war, Ugly scrambled ashore in southwest squall at sea.

hat he refused, declaring that he would never leave the ranks. and fag ends of the enemy, left,

· Ugly's prowess was noised abroad

wrong poncy and one tight is superior later. Without parsimony there should be more good to fight at 25 rounds, catch as catch can at any handy spot within or can at any handy spot within or without the meaning of the act. Stakes, playonls of the Veteran Firemen?

Inquiries were immediately made as

challenge was accepted. growling Greeks arrived the arena was

Ugly was already in possession of tleree pride of ownership, and anarichallenge to the whole category of Crufts. Such moments of suspense

Alert, savage and with his black bair bristling, Ugly cronehed for the spring-crouched, and then set down hard in absolute amazement; for there

Then, with a glad gurgle of canine melody, the two dogs flung themselves could fall to read the riddle.

Corporal Ugty and Sergeant Smiler were twins, and this was their first and X being the recognized algerbraic still laughing over it. A good chuckle

What's the rool for the next fire

What became of that canning fucwho disputed his territory, he scored tory that was to move its business years ago?

Why those strong armed men of the It reached the fighting line, G. H. Q. Brewery don't take the kinks out of

linth once in a while? What are the receipts of the Sunset

If the Labor organizations will parde on Ladior Day?

Why that large tree was left standleading to the navy yard bridge at

If they will produce some of those streams at Marblehead?

Why several drivers of about the city will line up in front of Ordway, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. the brass call is the thirst parlors and never think that a horse ought to have

nouth will ever come back? Why that Market street clerk doesn't tell har friends whether she is a Miss

Why the London, England, police box, and his growls could be heard; den't give us some information as to

> wanted by the state and county auth-If the city government will get that lifney ordinance passed before the big fair in September and stop the out of

the buffle here? crossings on the line of the Portsmonth Electric rallway between this labelled city and the read; "Look Out for the laffeta; Miss Pearl Wight, New Or-

> ANGLO FRENCH FLEET CONTINUES BOMBARDMENT (Special to The Herald)

Albens, Ang. 16 .- French and Brit-Ish warships are continually bombarding the coast of Asia Minor. News from Mitylene today states that the lowns of Delelela, Phokia, Nonssoan-

### PULLERS IN

In the old days along the Bowery, storekeepers had what were known as "pullers in" who grabbed passersby and endeavored to sellthem by main strength. Happily this style of merchandising is no more-but it left behind the germ of an idea. This idea is that an attractive store front and an interesting window attract customers. tising in the newspapers. These goods are in the public mind. Their presence in the store window attracts attention and they bring poople inside to look and buy.

# GALVESTON At the Forthcoming Annual Encampment of the Grand

(Special to The Herald)

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 16 .-- Pluning their hopes to the weather bureau's statement that the West Indian burrlcane which has been lashing the Gulf of Mexico for several days will spend iana-Texas line and that Galveston watched the monstrous seas batter down the long approaches to the numerous bath houses on the waterfront, As noon approached the wind inpoints to the east indicated that a gate f over 75 miles an hour was approaching. Four lives have been lost along

nd Port Arthur, Texas, indicate that hose cities are bein egyacuated by fround there would be inundated by a

Refuges Beeing from Galveston began arriving in Huston about noon today. They reported that the water was already over the seawall and the

The following registered at Hote

lones F. Devlin, J. Francis and Miss Dorothy Devlin, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Addicks, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; E. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mark, Mr. and Albert P. Armour, Arthur B. Bernard New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols, Loring S. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mansfield, Robert E. Mansfield, Miss Anna O. Davis, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. anna Murphy, James S. Murphy, Jr., William T. Abbott and family, Boston: on, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Babbidge, Mr. . L. Tilton, Miss Goodrich, Andover; Miss Cashy, Toronto, Can.; H. B. Goodrjoh, Baverhill; Mr. and Mrs: Frank Read, Pawtneket, R. L.; Mr. and Mrs. Who is responsible for the lengthy (W. H. Hersey, Miss Hersey, Haverbill; Miss Goodrich, Brookline; Mr. House, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. George 11 and Mrs. Joseph A. Smith, Emil W Rouldard, Athol; Mr. and Mrs. J. Enstla, Cambridge; Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. James P. Richardson, Newtonville, Mass.; Edward and Latelus Bradley, New Haven, Coun.; 4.00-Mrs. C. A. King, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John W. Stacey, Carl E. Smith. Page, Salem; G. C. Durrant, Gt. Barlington, Mass.; Miss Polly Smith, the telephone lines and electric manner of the telephone lines and electric manner. Gloucester, Miss Carol Long, Chester, Distinguished for the beauty of their

evening, were the following: Mrs. J. E. Bouden, New Orleans, lavender eans, white lace, dresden; Mrs. Camp. olf Nelles, black net over white satin Mrs. John Crerar, Chicago, orange chifon; Miss Marle Crerar, pale blue taf feta: Mrs. H. J. Elsworth, white taffeta, green velvet girdle; Miss Sarah King, New York, smoke chiffon; Miss Mabel Gilman, Toronto, blue taffeta; Miss Gliman, flesh-colored taffeta; Mrs. J. Hollister Wilson, pink taffein; diss Anne Morgan, white crepe de wina Hanlon, white net, old blue vel-on page 64: vel; Miss Helen Hanlon, Baltimore, "Too many advocates of woman suf-white net, pale ink taffeta; Miss Rose frage insist that when woman is en-Orange, black net, let: Mrs. LeRay D. Cameron, New York, old gold char-

## **RYE NEWS**

Mins Florence Adams of Brooklyn, N. H., who has been visiting Miss Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenness and Mr us about him in her recent book "What Thursday,

# FORTY THOUSAND MARCHERS

Sept. 27 to Oct. 3.

versary of the Grand Review which is October 3, forty thousand marchers nessed. will pass in line before the President of the United States and his Caldnet. This was the announcement made todny by Colonel George A. Bosley, of years ago, but it will also include Boston, the National chief of staff who

vas one of the most spectacular nillilary incidents in the history of the and independent military bodies world. It was the most impressive well as civillan escorts. pageant which had ever occurred in warfare up to that time, and claborate preparations have been made by the housing the large number of vetgrans their coming encampment. The line of number of visitors who are coming much will be held from the Capital here to phyticipate in or witness the to the White House along historic/event.

Washington, D. C. August 16 -In Pennsylvania avenue which today prethe celebration of the Fiftieth anni- sents a vastly different appearance from what It was a half century ago one of the principal features of the in grand review before President John-forthcoming annual encampment of son, his cubinet and the general staff when the returning warriors passed the Grand Army, of the Republic to be of the army. It will rival any inaugural held in Washington September 27th parado which the city has ever wit-

**WILL PASS IN GRAND REVIEW** 

Army to Be Held at Washington,

The greater portion of the marchers will be voterans of the blue, most of whom participated in the murch fifty is here making arrangements for the carps which did not take part in the event.

The grand review of the victorious Augmenting the veterans will be the veterans of the Civil War which oc-curred in Washington immediately fol-lowing the close of the great struggle regular army, members of the marine corps, sallors from battleships, cadets

Washington citizens have perfected all arrangements for entertaining and soldlers to commemorate it at and their families as well as the great

and Mrs. John Jenness spent Sunday |

Humilton, Mass., spent Sunday at the home of his parents on Cable road. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Locke and Edson Locke spent Sunday at Hampon Beach.

Programs were given out in the Congregational church on Sunday announcing special services for next Sunday morning and evening. The day is to be called "Summer Guesta" Sunmittee to make the services memorable pared. Mr. Thomas Cotton of North Beach will give a morning service, and the Lyric Male Quartet of Portsmouth will give a concort in the evening.

Mr. Webb, pastor of the Christian church returned Saturday from his va-

The beaviest thunder storm in years swept the town last evening. The farm buildings owned by Walter Peck form buildings owned by Walter Peck is to have "bred out of him every male at West Rye were completely do instinct of demination and sovereign-Parsons, Miss Parsons, Kennebunk; stroyed by fire, the lightning striking Rev. and Mrs. Meliec, the Misses Me-lice, Philadelphia; Miss Pitzgerald, Mr. barn were connected and the fire and Mrs. C. T. Cathoun, Mrs. Peabody, spread rapidly through the buildings Miss Green, E. S. Parsons, Mr. and making a spectacular blaze which Mrs. George Parsons, Cairo, Ill; Mrs. could be seen for miles around. A large crowd of people collected quickly and through their efforts the household effects were saved. The hornes and own were rescued but a flock of 20

The old Trefethen house and barn or were also destroyed by fire. The lightcently been filled with hay and burned ow were killed by lightning. The crowd which collected worked ng to neighboring houses. The house was not recupied but was filled with Foss' mother, Mrs. Adams of Methuen Маян,

ing system were put out of commission ly the storm.

The lightning was a continual sheet of Hame from quarter after seven un-ill mearly ten o'clock and the thunder was terrific. A perfect deluge of rain and halo made it a storm to be re-

### ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

The "New Man" in Europe and Amorica

We have heard much of the new wounn who wishes to throw off all of "shackles" which bind her, and becoming either resembling a neuter or an imitation of man, "The Case foi chine: Mrs. A. E. Smith, Brookline, mile gree staffeta; Mrs. William Smith, Brookline, white taffeta, pale blue maline; Mlss Elizabeth Manbury, New York, gray messaline; Mrs. Alan Lard, Washington, black chiffon: Miss Ed.— Woman Suffrage," which is published Washington, black chiffon; Miss Ed- with womanly characteristics, it says

Dumphy, Reseda green taffeta; gold, franchised she will be no less woman sciptins; Miss frene Dumphy, white by than before, whereas in point of taffeta, gold embroidery; Mrs. Dalsy fact perhaps the chief thing to be said for the suffrage is precisely that it will ended velvel; Mrs. William Graves, make woman less womanly, in the Fortho development of woman as 'n many of the qualities that have hitherlo differentiated her from man to occupy a smaller relative place in lier being. One cannot argue logically on woman suffrage without facing this fact." Quite true-one cannol,

We have heard much les sabout the othy Parsons returned home yesterday. New Man but Bentrice Forbes-Robert-Miss Marion Damon is the guest of non Hole, one of the most popular Miss Vivian Jenness of Ryo Beach. Speakers on suffrage platforms, tells

Women Want," She says that the number of New Men are increasing yearly, and that it, is an important fact for women to realize that it is an America that the New Man is rapidly de-veloping. This New Man she tells us, "must unlearly the deep-rooted hubits "tear down this ancient edifice and build upon its site a mansion so different from the old that his architec tural knowledge may well failer:" but day" and notices have been sent to be like in a sovereignly bus to be been sent to be hotels and cottages inviting all and sovereignly bus to be been sent to status of the new man, and be a fit state for the new woman," she tells as,

This then is what women want," ac-ording to the suffragists—and they believe they are attaining it! The schools of the country are largely in the lunds of the suffragists. In the of most of the next generation of mes during the plastic, formative years. They are cduenting a breed of nen which is to "unlearn the deep-The limits and instincts of the sex." who ly! How do you like the iden?

ration of the strict British libel laws plaintiff was Captain Alexander Fredand Trahaport Corps of the Indian old family goods belinging to Mrs. of a story called, "Two Bounders," and an Arab, the editor of a magazine In which it appeared and the printers teeplechaso meeting and the villain was "Captain Stewart of the Supply and Transport." The plaintiff is a well known Indian steeplechaser. The story lescribes a series of shady transactions on the part of "Captain Stewart" ending with a deliberate piece of fourriding.

It was stated in court that the malter became so serious for the real culp-tain that the officers of his regiment in India held an official inquiry, which of course completely exonerated film; On behalf of the defendants, the fullest regrets and apologies were tender-

ed and it was explained that Colonel, the author, had no idea that he was referring to any real person. He gave the strongest assurances that the stdry and fueldefils described had no refrence to the plaintiff and were entirely imaginary, Satisfied with this ublic explanation Captain Stewart withdrew the case.

BUSY ON HIGHWAYS 1971

The next regular meeting of the gov-, truor and council will be held on Augist 30. Next week the governor and his party will be busy all week in the ayout of the proposed highway running from Claremont to either Roches-

Eull Force. State Muriel, aged four, coming do tairs one morning said, "Mamma, the baby islawake.

"la sho crying?" "Out I should say she's crying full orce."--Exchange.

THE BUSY WOMAN

"Is sho a woman of affairs?" "Yes, everybody's. She's the neighporhood gossip,"—Judge,

pular. Many of the up-state cities were talls visted by a heavy downpour of rain on 1

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Picture-"The Road O'Strife" Serial. patrons who are following this picture so arranged this pageant. Wilbur featured.

ACT—Coryl & Gundell Man and Wo-Picture-"A Daughter of Earth," Bio-

graph Drama, in two parts.

A farmer's daughter is spoiled for the simplicity of life in the country, and the love of a village doctor by the flattery of a wealthy man, who insists that her voice is worth a fortune. Gretchen Hartman is featured.

ACT-Mackey & Lytton, Two Men-Sailor Mimics.

to see this net gotten especially for Portsmouth. Picture-"Dreamy Dud Goos Bear

Hunting,"-S. & A. This is a comedy cartoon with ten

of the reel is travelogue scenes of the West, ACT—"Five Benution and a Spot,"

Vaudeville's snapplest and classiest musical comedy. Two principals and four girls. Ideas for gown in this act. are all original. Never equaled in an net of its kind. Stunning costumes. Picture-Hearst-Selig News Pictorial. Well, you all know what this film is

children. WED. & THURS.

"Business Rivals,"—Essanay Drama in two parts.

Too Thin an Excuse.

When Shimmerpate arrived home ar hour later than usual he was nibbling

"I stopped in a concert hall for h few moments,". he observed, "The muste was intoxicating.".

"That's right!" exclaimed his better half. "Blame it on the music."-Stray

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## RENTS BRILLIANT PAGEANT AT YORK BEACH

## Summer Residents Patronize Liberally **Entertainment Held for Benefit of Saving Sayward Pines**

The residents of the summer colony waltz, danced by Miss Lucy Lord, N. treated Y., and Mr. Jeremiah Beall, New York wonderful exhibition of to the strains of Strauss, rpishthorean art in the The pageant was previous The pageant was previously given on

All of the dancers participating did

Kentucky at Portland

The U. S. S. Kentucky arrived at

Portland, Me., on Saturday and today

took on the Maine naval reserves for a practice cruise. The Rhode Island

Making Changes

of the Topeka and be used as a deten-

Want a Naval Base

The city council of San Diego, Cal. has sent a pulltion to Secretary Dan-

500 neres of land to the government

Thirteen for Promotion

The following enlisted men were ex-

pected to appear for the exagination

for promotion to warrant officers to

A. Danneman and Albert Wing,

For machinist: Charles B, Shackel-

Gunner (ordnance); J. G. Johnson, Fred Clifford, C. V. Hane, J. K. Camp-

Carpenter: H. K. Lyons, U. S. S.

In Interest of the Yard

Naval Constructor Adams, head of

the Industrial Department will leave

on Tuesday for Washington where he

and other heads of the department rel-

York Beach 5; Southery 0

The crack team of the Southery was

Marines on a Hike

A detachment of the marino guard

Sale on September 9

The annual sale of condemned ma-

Board Sits

session this afternoon.

surrounding towns

The yard court martial board is in

The Herald contains the news of the

e mable auction has been se

in which the navy men lost by a

chere as kirmish drill was held.

bell, Newport Training Station.

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tion ship only.

Yard workmen are engaged in

reserves will also make the cruise.

orm or a pageant entitled "The Dance" Friday evening at the Lancaster, York Saturday afternoon, and it eclipsed Harbor, at which a prologue and epiall similar events ever held in prelogue was spoken by the famous author John Kendrick Bangs, who summers at Ogunquit.

The pageant was enacted in Savward Pines, the proceeds of which will be used toward the purchase of these woods. Each year some such event is This is the eighth story in this serial held under the direction of Miss Ell-were also given them, entitled. "In the Wolf's Den." Our zabeth Perkins of New York, who al-

will find this one very interesting and . There was a large attendance from will find this one very interesting and the summer colony present and a very good sized sum was realized. The day was ideal and the rays of

man-Comedy Nots. 12 minutes in the afternoon sun flittering through one, This is the funniest act on the the branches of the pines and the circuit. One man in Boston laughed green of the trees, together with the so that he was sick.

most fitting setting.

The dancing was in charge of Mr.
John Marray Anderson, the well
known dancer of Now York. An orchestra under the direction of Mr. A. Sater, rendered selections during the performance. It was composed of vio-lin, Gabriel dei Orbe, the noted Span-and crew of the U. S. S. Southery, ish musician, and harpist, A. Pinto of which ship will later take over the men Senor del Orbe seemed to possess

Every man in the U.S. service ought mayie and held his andience spellbound. He received much applause, Selections were sung by a choir of young ladies under the direction of

Miss Josephine Bates of Ogunquit. liels of the Navy asking that a naval base be established there and offering One of the most noted dancers on minutes of funny drawings; the rest the program was Tencha, the celebraical Spanish dancer, who wast for that purpose, rucefully executed the Fandange

The pageant was divided into four periods of the dance—namely, dances of Antiquity, of the Middle Ages, of the Renaissance and of the 19th century. The costumes worn were very the held at the yard: For boatswains, beautiful, elaborate and true to the Harry F. Quandt, U. S. S. Eagle; Alperiod they represented, bert C. Buck, Tacona; J. L. Harmer,

The program opened with an Egypin standing with others. Bring the tian dance, the "Feast of Eternity," danced by Tenrita, together with Mrs. Nichols of New York, Mrs. Lord of New York, Miss Joyness, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Lee of Boston, as mourners, and two children Miss Edith and Master Prederick Nichols of New

York, Next came the Grecian flower dance. The dancers were the Misses Elizabeth Councilman, Boston; Byelyn Dodge, Philadelphia; Margareta Sharpless Phikulelphia: Victoria Kellogg, N. Anna Cutler, Boston; Frances Bliss Washington; Eleanor Bliss, Washinglton; Marian Hunter, Baltimore; Barbara Sargent, New Haven; Margaret Fletcher, New York; Rosalle Johnson, Philadelphia: Gertrude Olmsted, Philidelphia .

Next was the Payane, a French dance, the dancers being Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Washington, and Miss Helen Munson, N. Y. Following came the Eurlana, an ancient dance of Venice, danced by Miss Victorine Kellogg of New York and Mr. Richard Johnson of New York.

The graceful Minuet was next on the program and was most charmingly executed by Miss Wendell of New fork: Miss Chaier, Boston; Mr. Sise tsmouth, N. H.; Chandler Anderson r., Washington.

The Payotte Pastorale, a charming French dance was canced by Mrs Joseph Russell, Jr., Boston; Mrs. T. Mc-K. Cook Jr., Pritsburgh, and Mr. Arunah Brady, Ballagore,

dances of the 19th century was the Varsovianna, danced for September 9, by Tencila and Mr. Foster Williams, Rallimore, Following which the Mazurka was given by Miss Victorine Kellogg, Miss Frances Bliss, Mr. Chandler Anderson and Mr. Richard

The pageant closed with the famous

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## **PERSONALS**

W. P. Gray of Lewiston, Me., was a

isiting relatives here.

Walter Melcher of Porbland, Me., was ere today on business,

George H. Sampson of Lynn, Mass.

Albert E. Locke of North Hampton

was a business visitor hero today, E. H. White and son of North East

Master Richard Mulcahey of Chicago s visiting relatives here for a few

of Concord passed the week-end in this city,

William Nelson has returned to Anonia, Conn., after a week's visit with

Beach on Sunday, remarkably well and received hearty opplause. Many beautiful bouquets Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Rundlett and

day at York Beach. Eugene Sheafe of Hill street is today

Monday, quietly observing another andversary of his birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whipple and L. M. Whipple of Hamilton, Maass.

passed Sunday in this city,

Wilder D. Quint of the editorial staff f the Boston Post passed the weekend with his family in this city.

Hospital on Monday afternoon.

Captain S. H. Harding returned this afternoon from Chatham, Mass., where ie has been passing several days.

nd Maine rallroad with this family went to the Isles of Shouls today. Harold B. Wendell returned on Satrday from Hanover where he attend-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cray of Berkey, R. L., are passing the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obrey.

passed with relatives at Philadelphia. Mrs. Alice Long and daughter Gertrude of Summer street have returned from a vacation spent at Squam Lake, N. 11.

relired, was a visitor hero today and vas warmly greated by old time rfends.

Cunner (rudio): J. J. Alexander, U. was a visitor here today. Although Mr. Locke is nearly \$7 years old he is still ery active. Southery. Gunner (ordnance): John Buckley,

Edward H. Dearborn who has been passing his vacation in this city and vicinity, returned to Boston on Suniny evening.

Mrs. Mabel Parker and son Sherman of Hartford, Conn. are the guests of the former's father William II Denucti of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and hughter of Winchester are the guests

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sanford, Mr and Mrs. A. Sanford and Mrs. F.

no mutch for the York Beach buseball istered at the Kenrange, nine on Sunday in a game at the yard Mrs Thomas Lynskey of Washington street left on Sunday evening for Boson where she will be the guest of her

sister, Mrs. Joseph Kindler. The Misses Catheryne McCarthy and

Joseph F. Kindler of the New York. New Haven and Hartford train dis-

natcher's office, Boston, is passing the summer with relatives in this city.

street who has been passing a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Parker in Harlford, Conn., returned home on Sunday evening.

inmate at the Wentworth Home for ometime past, left on Saturday for Vermont, where he will make an exended visit at his brother's home.

Manchester is enfoying a few days rest ind recreation at Cuttler's at Hampton Beach and on Sunday he enterlained a number of friends from Hayerhill, Epping and this city,

If you want to keep posted read The

BUILDER ESTIMATES FURNISHED

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556W Broad Street, Portsmouth, N. H. 292-15 (Summer Home) Kiltery Depot not go last week as proviously report-

## M'SHANE HURLED TO HIS DEATH

Concord Man Fatally Injured in Unusual Auto Accident.

Edward McShane, son of the late ames E. McShane of Concord, met death in a singular manner while reurning to Hampton Beach from Conord Saturday night in a motor car.

The car was owned and driven by A. Brown, and with him was Walter Davis, who occupied a front seat. Mo-Shane was in the tonneau. Between Raymond and Epping one of the tires blew out and when the car had been stonged McShane had disappeared. He was found lying in the road some distance in the rear by his two companions, but could not talk understandingly and scened to be breathing with much difficulty. Scating him on the running board stimulants were applied but these did not seem to restore him. He was being lifted into the car for a run to the nearest physician when he collapsed and died.

The body was taken to Concord where an examination showed a wound at the base of the skull. Later it was discov ered that McLame's falso: teeth / had Robert Bradford of Boston passed been displaced by the impact whon he the week-end with his sister, Miss struck the wadway and had lodged in the windplpe. To suffocation from this cause the physician ascribes the death, although he says it must also have been induced by concussion of the brain, as McSmane had been in poor health of late and his system was not ed, on account of a sudden chance in in condition to withstand a heavy blow.

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Mrs. Anna Hobbs has returned to her home in Aliston, Mass., after a visit with friends in town.

his been residing the past year on Walker street left today for the U. S. S. Delaware which is at the Norfolk navy yard. Mrs. Shipley together with ; ber mother Mrs. Barry, and nicco left for Doreliestor, Mass, where she will stay with relatives.

The annual picule of York Rebekuli Dennett of Echo street.

Lodge will be held at Central Park on Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen l'uesday, August 24,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Moody and

ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Farwell of Walker street returned Saturday to his home in Providence, R. I. Miss Faunte Sterling of Philadelphia

is at present stopping with Mr. and William I. Moore, U. S. N., died at her Mrs. Forrest Moore of the Junction. home in Boston on Saturday, Deceased Russell Riley of Rogers road passed Sunday at York Beach, Mrs. Ployd Middleton of Brooklyn.

Y., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. William Briard of Whipplo road. family home No. 1 Arilington street Repairs have been made to the this Monday morning and the body ouse of Charles Glidden and Augusins Jackson which were damaged by Interment in the family let in Harightning a week ago Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and sons Albert Jr., and Frederick, and Miss Leah Smith of Whipple road passed Sunday with Mrs. Prederick Dodge of West Medford, Mass., making the trip

George H. Marden of Plerson street as purchased an automobile. Miss Doris Sprague and brother

Winfield of Government street passed Sunday at York Heach. The regular meeting of Riverside

evening at which the first and second degrees will be worked. Refreshments iii he served following the work Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodgdon of

Wentworth street passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Caswell of North Kittery. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thurs-

day evening in the vestry of the Second Methodist church.

Mrs. Walter England of Government

street is enterfulning her sister, Miss Lilla Martin and friend, Miss Toy of Lowell, Mass. Boatswain Frank G. Mehling left

the local navy yard Saturday for Nor-folk, Va., where he has been ordered to the tug Patuxet. Mrs Mehling left for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dame street, are visiting relatives at Hough's Neck, Mass.

A business meeting of the board of lrustees of the First Methodist church ill be held this evening at the home Augustus Stevenson, North Killery, rs. Charles Symonds and daughter Mildred of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Goodwin of Dame street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling of Philadelphia arrived Saturday evening for

N. Y., who is visiting at the Remick homestead, Remick's Corner, passed Sunday with friends at North Berwick. Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Phillips of Pleasant street motored to York Beach

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plans. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stacy Hall of Portsmouth, Mrs. Adelaide Craig of Dover, Miss Emma Gleason and Mrs. Albert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and daughter Doris of Love Lane passed Sunday with relatives in York. Mrs. Ira Keene of Locke's Covolias returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Louis M. Keene of Onincy, Muss. Mr. and Mrs. Birney Adams and two children of Dover, N. H., are passing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Locke of Whipple road.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and two children and Miss Mary Smith of Locke's Cove passed Sunday at York Beach, Miss Florence Sharmon of

Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Me., for a visit before returning to their home in New York. Ensign Afford, attached to the U. S. S. Montana now at Newport, It. L. passed

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander daughter Miss Irene, of Wareham Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Moody and Mass., who have been visiting Mr. and family passed Sunday at Hampton Mrs. William C. Locke of Locke's Cove

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lois M. Moore

Mrs. Lois M. Moore wife of Captain William I. Moore, U. S. N., died ather was a native of this city and the daughter of Andrew J, and (Hayes) Locke,

Puneral services were held at the was brought here this afternoon for mony Grove cametery.

Read the Want Ads.

items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Mark Bray is recovering nicely from in operation which he underwent at the York Hospital recently." Miss Certrude True has returned to

the Trull Hospital Biddeford, after several weeks visit in town. Mrs Raymond Paul and young con

Eben Seawards of Everett, Mass. passed the week-end with relatives in

Mrs. Valla. Mace, was a visitor, at

on on Saturday by the death of a Miss Kathryn E. Tobey is visiting clatives in Holyoke, Mass,

rossley of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer of

Mrs. Margaret Amed has been erlaining her daughter. Mrs. Edith lorusberger of Newton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colby of the orton road are entertaining Mr. and irs. John McKay of Boston. Joseph Sawyer was a visitor at York

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isitor here today.

Freeman W. Caswell of Boston is

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lewis pas ed Sunday at Canobio Lake.

assed Sunday night in this city.

n, Mass., were visitors here on Sun-

veeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Parshley

Miss Elsie Chilk of Elwyn avenue was the guest of friends at Hampton

family of Wibled street passed Sunt

Bradford of Court street.

Messrs, Charles Drake and Carroll Nash of Dover, are enjoying a week of cottage life at York Beach.

Mrs. Alice P. Sanderson underwent surgical operation at the Portsmouth

Frederick Salomon of the Boston

ed the Dartmouth summer school. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ollis have returned from a two weeks vacation

Carpenter B. E. Fernald, U. S. N.

Morris Locke of North Hampton

will meet the secretary of the navy ative to more construction work and other important matters relative to of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mechan of

Sanford of Pall River, Mass., are reg-

Claire Lynch of New Britain, Conn., arrived at Young's Hotel, York Beach, from the Southery and yard barracks arrived at Young's Hotel, York took a like to Ellot this morning Saturday for a two weeks stay,

Dennett

George, H. Sanborn who has been ar

Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway of

Jobbing of All Kinds.

KITTERY

Machinist Walter M. Shipley who

Beach.

Arthur Roundy who has been visit. 1-uke, N. II.

arrived Saturday evening for a two weeks' visit with relatives in town. Sho

Mrs. Annie Synott las returned to her home on Whipple road after a visit in North Conway, N. II.

by auto.

Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held this

Mrs. Robert Stanley and children of

wish with relatives in town.

Mrs. Charles Grant of Staten Island,

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woods of Locke's Cove left this afternoon for a

who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Patch have gone to Halowell.

fork Beach on Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Billings was called to Bos

Mr. and Mrs. John Safford are er rtaining their, daughter Mrs. Daisey

Roxbury Muss., are visiting relatives

Beach on Sunday, ( )

\$3.00 and \$13.50 at the astonishingly low price of \$1.60. These are all perfect goods yet every foot from 21/2 to 7 can be fitted with

22 HIGH STRÉET

## Governors Will be Taken From Boston to Gloucester on Warship During Conference

atetrd the Covernors conference Aug.

the North Atlantic figet, or at least a part of it, off Boston Light on they are proceeding to Gloucester to were set forth as follows: the other warship.

A suffrage reception to all the Gov ernors of the Suffrage States who at tend the convention is being arranged with the State Reception Committee.

The Governors of Western states with Governor Walsh and the Govern-New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvanla-will be guests of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association on some May during the convention, when opportunity will be given these men who know the truth about equal suffrage to tell how it actually works out in practice.

ties from the suffrage states will be the guests of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at a social of Quasi-Public Enterprises; Uniformatian in their honor, plans for which ity of Marriage and Divorce Laws, cannot be, made definitely, until it is Third meeting, Frankfort and Loud known the number of people expected to attend the convention.

What the Convention Means The fligh meeting of the Covernors

C. A. LOWD,

was called by President Roosevett at Yaghington, May 13-15, 1908, "to conthe question of the conservasources of wealth of this nation." President Wilson, in commenting on further conferences has the following to say on the subject:

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warships, of the North Atlantic fleet ship, leadership of the most careful will be placed at the disposal of the and frankest sort, and therefore it is Governors who are going to Boston to of the utmost consequence to the country that men who attempt to exercise 24-27 was received by Governor Walsh leadership should come together in Saturday from Secretary of the Navy common council to consider the affairs Secretary Daniels wired that the whole country is concerned Governor Walsh that the warship will in, but that you individually have to be there at noon of Aug. 25 so that the deal with. It is of very much import Governors may board her and be tak- ance to draw the country together in on to Gloucester to attend the Italian | thought; it is of very much importance In his telegram Secretary Deales united purpose, in a common motive, and merchant liners?" also notified the Governor that he will which constitutes patriotic action." Such the amazing quantum of the constitutes action.

At the fifth meeting, held at Rich mond, Va., Dec. 3-7, 1912. Articles of future," put by the British Journal of the afternoon of Aug. 25, so that the Organization were adopted and the Commerce in its shipbuilding and on-Opyernors may review the fleet white lanctions of the Governors Conference gineering edition.

Conference shall be to meet yearly for on subjects of general importance to the people of the several states, the promotion of greater uniformity in state legislation and the attainment of ors of the suffrage campaign states - greater efficiency in state administra-

> Since the first meeting in 1908 seven have been held, and the one to be held offer a solution to the problem. In Boston this month will make the eightle. A short historical sketch with the dates and the subjects discussed at the meetings is printed below:

48-20, 1910, Subjects; State Conservotion of Forests and Water Powers: State Supervision and Regulation of Quast-Public Enterprises; Uniform-

Third meeting, Frankfort and Louis ville, Ky., Nov. 29-Dec. I, 1910. Sublects: The Short Ballot: Direct Primaries. Popular Election of United States Senators: Conservation.

Fourth meeting, Spring Lake, N. J., atton; The Inheritance Tax and State County: State Control of Public Util- ible battleship is bound to play an im-

Fifth meeting, Richmond, Va., Dec. 3-7, 1912. Subjects: Modern Penology; - Marriago and Divorce Laws; Rurat

Colo, Aug. 26-29, 1913. Subjects: Efistration: Unicameral or Bicainera egislatures; Growth of Administra-

lve Commissions. Seventh meeting, Madison, Wis Nov. 10-14, 1914. Subjects: Uniformity of Safety and Sanitation Laws for faces of Employment, State Control of Natural Resources; Submission of Governor's Recommendations in

24-27, 1915. Subjects: Relation of the State to the National Defence; Con- just been arquitted by a court martial contration of Responsibility and the at Coblenz, she was acrosted several Attainment of Greater Efficiency in works ago on a charge of treason. Letters Administration; Conservation ters found in her possyssion seemed to

# SUBMARINES WITH

Such the amazing question, dealing with the "possibilities of the near

Drawing his conclusions the author. "The functions of the Governors" who signs himself "Fiat Lux," says:

"Experience has shown that mine water craft, while their ability to man; invisibility free them from torpedo worries, while the protection of the water grants them immunity from the terrors of land fortifications. Consequently, we can say that the development of the submarine appears to

Most Natural Solution. "The present submarine could not

rise in an enemy's harbor, because her offensive powers are so small that against battlecraft; but the submaunder no such disability, and had this type of craft been developed in this country prior to the war the problem of forcing the German may into action

"The heavily gunned Sept. 12-16, 1911. Subjects: Empley- realized fact. Many details have yet ers Idability and Workmen's Compen- to be considered and many problems poxing Denny Denovan of Indianapolis remain to be solved, but the submers-

We do not say that the developmen of procedure, but it is the one which most naturally presents itself, and the responsibility which rests upon them and developed the navy so that hey would have made frantic efforts tructing submarines capable of carry-

ing beavy guns. War Has Taught Many Things. "Our naturally conservative dis is accountable for a great deal, and naval designers never readof the type of craft which they have

been perfecting for years. We obviously paid for too litle at lention to submarine development; hattleship might not have been a fight- referee threw him out bodlly. ing unit in the present struggle if its importance had been properly recog-

"With a sufficiency of such vessels harbors and all the means adopted to protect them would be of little avail, and this nation, which thus always fight started again," maintained her naval superiority, would have been possessed of that superlority in a readily applicable

"To those unacquainted with naval things, and we are afraid that the same must be acknowledged by our naval experts and advisers, whose chief excuse for existing is that they may anticipate and fully provide fo any reasonable contingency."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain uncaled for at the Portsmouth postoffice for the week ending August 14: Aldrich, Herbert E. Berkowtz, M. J.

Clark, Mr. C. M. Cook, Mr. D. B. Dahlman, Mr. Gustaf, Desmond Publishing Co. Dowby, Mr. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. Henry. Heavat, Mr. H. Klinkey, Mr. S. S. Lake, Captain Simon. Perry, Mr. George D. Relyes, Mr. I. E. Robinson, Mr. James. Taliman, Frank R. Thompson, Mr. Harold. Ducy, Miss Dalsy, Brown, Mrs. S. M. Bullington, Mrs. Howard. Fontain, Mile Geneva. Newman, Miss Marion. Ryder, Mrs. Ann. Trenholz, Miss Dorothy.

Terry, Miss Phyllis.

Young, Miss L. F. B.

Portsmouth autoists reported a doz en or more motor accidents on the roads about this section of New England yesterday.

For bost results try a Want Ad.

# meeting, Colorado Springs, Additional Springs, 26-29, 1913. Subjects: Ef-

mous German aviator Withelm Werigen, who was killed by a fall short-c hitore the outbreak of the war, has prove that she laid sold military sec-rets which came to her knowledge through papers of her late husband, to French spies. Circumstantial evidence was strong against her, but at the trial her innonce was established.

# "KNOCKOUTS

niest thing that can happen in the boxing ring and when they are coupl ed with freak knockouts they become sereim. When the importance of have ng a thoroughly capable third man in the ring is fully understood it is incompetents have been allowed to formance when the silly looking book who knows nothing about ring factics and merely wants to bask briefly in the spotlight is allowed to get into the

outs I mentioned those that stood out could be beaten twice in the same ring on the same night, Now I am going to show you a case where one man was -been seven three in one fight and fi-

It was a minor confest but those the were lucky enough to be present saw spinething they will probably nevsee again. It happened in the ring sounds almost like a fairy tale, but in of the Dayton club in Ohio and Khi number of contests around there was through Ohio and Indiana and was cluity a regular welterweight champ, ing a bit behre when stung, and when he certainly looked scared into a fit.

> started to take Brodies to the mat ing bit and went down five or six erce, a man named Rhem, counted ten over him but made him get up and esume the fight.

In all, Black was down eleven times la the first round, Black's brother threw in a sponge at

the end of the round but the referee

Seven times more in the round did Black visit the mat, each lime showing that he wanted to stay down and finally his brother broke into the ring, thereby making a foul. The At the end of the round there was

an uproar and the referee made a speech. "We must have a run for our money," he said. "I must have a winner of this fight and therefore under a three minute rest, I shall order the

"Why don't you throw this out of the ring and get a regular fighter in here? I've beaten him a dozen times already. If, you want the crowd to have a run for its money, get anybody in the house and we'll box. This fellow is awful."

time had sneaked to his feet and running around behind both Rhem and Donovan swing a hard right on the Donovan, swiming a hard right on the latter's jaw, over his jaw. That floored the Indianan fighter counted to missioners on Fisheries and Game. He be Indianna fighter completely. Immediately the referee legan counting over Donovan, who barely heat the self-specific representatives of Massachusell's Specifically According to the control of the control ten. Gelling up he was a bit groupy, and Black like most of his class, started fighting like a tiger. Anothe icary right to the jaw sent Donovan down a second time for the count of aine and when he got up he ran full into another vicious swing, t oppled

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ever on his back completely out, the referee counting up to ten and then teclaring him the loser.

Almost to a man that crowd got up and rogress its disapprovat. In, win the referee tried to make a speech and explain his action. The crowd wouldn't have it and there was a near riot. In he meanthne they brought Donovan fround all fight and he entered a protest too. Bul It was no use.

# RUSSIANS TO MOSCOV

Petrogad papers just arrived here the Russian government is seriously con sidering to removal of its seat to Mos com or some other large city in the intaken if Alga falls into the hands of the Germans. The minister of justice has submitted the plan to the Czar, but the ruler does not favor it, as he considers an attack on his capital lighty immobilities, and does not beieve that the unrest of the Socialist working classes will lead to serious

percial organizations and other in-erested lunders of persons in the state leffulng the purpose of the special proposed income law and its authoring tax laws, will be sent out within zations will be asked to submit to mendations which they think necesrgislature before October 1, provided been presented to the legislature since will be sent to the mayors in the state the commission. The last legislature special committee which shall sit durand shall make such investigation relitive to the necessity and advisability of changes in the existing laws, and ecommend such suggested changes in the sald tax laws as it shall deem necessary or expedient. The said com-mission shall draft a proposed law or laws providing for the taxation of in comes under power and authority contained in the constitutional amend ment, increasing the power of the gen which is to be submitted to the voters of the commonwealth at the next state The commission is already election. busy with its preliminary work, preparatory to holding public hearings be ginning about September I, and prob ibly continuing through the month of

Mrs. John Hays Hammond has ex ended through Governor Walsh invitation to the governors, who le convene in Boston for the governor conference, to altend an Italian Festa, which is to be held on Wednesday aftermoon August 25 at the residence of dr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at Lookont Hill, Gloucester.

Arrangements are practically comdeted for the third convention of the Relalf Milliners' Association of New England to be held at Ford Hall Sept and 8. Invitations have been extend ed to about 3000 retail milinery deal ers in New Empland, and It is expected but over 1,000 will attend the lectures and demonstrations which have been danned. The firlneipal address will be delivered by Ora Cane, who is con-The referee had stopped a count he millinery styles in the country. Ap exsidered to be the best authority on was in the middle of to listen to Dan-pert hair dresser will give demonstrany and neither of them had paid any lions of the latest modes in hair dress-

Governor Walsh has under considhas beld a three hour conference with selts Sportsmen's Associations, Gover nor Walsh has long favored a single commission to replace the presencommission of three members. present commission is made up of Chairman George W. Feld of Sharon George H. Grahum of Springfield and William C. Adams of Boston, Field's term of oilice expired in Dec-Eastern Steamship Lines time he has remained in orne mode a wide-spread teeling among sportsmen that spread teeling among sportsmen that ed on a business basis, and that it is further hundleapped by internal disorder. On the whole, the representapresent conditions were due entirely to Dr. Field, but result mainly from the regulations under which the commission is working.

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Pattence--Why did Wagner write such terribly loud music, do you sup-Dose 7

Patrice-Oh, I guess his wife was deaf and he did it to annoy her-Youkers Statesman,

It you want to keep posted read The Heruld.

## DIFFERENCE OF OPINION AS TO PUNISHMENT

Berlin, August 15--The Belgian poet Maurice Maeterlinck in a letter to the Danish author Winding, expresses the opinion that Germans, after their de-cat, which he considers absolutely certala should be made the slaves of the other European nations for the next one hundred years. To this wish a Munich paper replies: "The punishment could be made still more severe. The Germans could be forced to read all the trush that Maeterlinck and to witness the performance of his marbid,

## RUSSIANS **CONVICTED OF** COWARDICE

Stockholm, August 13-A nond≱nt of the "Aftenbladet" reports from Riga that a large number of Russlan officers and soldiers have been arrested and courtmartialled for cowardly behavior before the enemy. Most of them cleared themselves of charge but a major, seven other officers, and three non-commissioned officers whose trial took place at Riga were convicted and sentenced to

### PERSONAL

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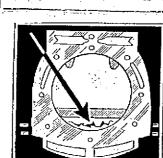
iron and brass. Sixty years ago the Portsmouth was the pride of the U. S. Navy. She ook possession of San Francisco Bay PULICY HULDERS SURPLUS \$3, 200,713.78 in the Mexican war, went with Com-modore Perry when he negotiated a reaty with Japan, reduced the barrier sat Canton, China, during our trouble with that country and assisted brragut at New Orleans during the

Civil war. Perhaps her most romantic period was just prior to the Civil war, when she went to the west coast of Africa and chased ships engaged in smuggl-ing slaves to the United States. One of the sallers abound her during these stirring times was Isaac S. Mullen of bern the various incidents as if they september 20—Sighted a sail come of will be presented but yesterday. Mr. Fuller been the various incidents as if they appened but yesterday. Mr. Fuller incept a log of the adventures of the Portsmouth during that period which to be the bank Emily of New York, horrible institution, the slave traffle, and a missing continuous traffle. makes interesting reading. It gives we took her into Loung bay and which is carried on on the west coust much first hand information regarding there examined her. From all information of Africa, I will speak of what I have was conducted in Africa and how Negro men and women were thrown overbeard from slave ships while still

alive to prevent the spread of disease umon gother claves,

Brand Sailor for Mutiny In one of the entries he describes made a treaty with an African queen and of the peculiar manner in which she was diessed. Among other things, she were a man's stiff bosom shirt, and an overcoal although the weather was extremely hot. Attendants fanned her with the cont tails. The captain gave her an old uniform for a present and she fell in love with the gold braid. Another interesting description in the old log isthat of the branding of the letter M on a sailor because he mintinied during the voyage. When one reads the dlary it is hard to realize

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tion that could be obtained she was heard and what I have seen. Where suspected of being a slaver. Put a it is carried on to its greatest extent

New York. November 5-Sailed for Congo river; passed the bark John Lilpin and also noted of all places, and I think it is assed the living Tayiner of New York the captain of the Portsmouth with 583 slaves on board. She had con freely with on African queen been captured by the English crulsor

> were made: January 26-Anchored in Congo river. Sent a boat to a brig, which the Viper said the day before senemed suspicious. She was found to be en-gaged in the slave trade. She was put in charge of Lieut. Brown Tyler and

sent to Norfolk. May 3-Arrived at Porto Prays. Th brig Falmouth was lying bere. She was suspected of being a slaver, May 5-Got under way as did also

hanled. She was found suspicious, Sen her home under the command of Lieut. December 1, 1860-Spoke the cruiser Sharpshooter at sea. We went into Lounda. The flagship and Mobican at mehor. San Jack came in. One of our leutenants was transferred to the San Jack. While here had a general courtmentful of a young man named John Murphy for mutinous conduct ind disobeying orders. He was sentence ed to one month solltary confinement on bread and water, to have all tho pay he had due him taken away, to be reduced to a third class boy, to

of his confinement and collistment, and

to have the letter M branded on his This work requires consummate skill right shoulder. M, for the word mu-One of the entries in 1861 follows: Mystic, Sumpter and the Archer, at unchor. Portsmouth sailed on a cruise, Anchored off Kirsambo, unchored twice off the coast, anchored at Ambizette to make a treaty with the Queen, there being such a dignity at hat place. The Queen was dressed n a very becoming manner. Her attire consisted of a bosom shirt and standing collar, a large neckerchief, a large overcoat, the corners of the coat being held by two natives and they tion, "Socialism and Peace." were funning her with them, She had white gloves. The right one was on

es there and tribes too. The

mouth. It is as follows:
"Treaty of Ambrizette between the commander of the U.S. ship of war. Portsmouth, John Callhoun, and the

Queen of Ambrizette.

Articles of Agreement Article 1—There shall be peace and friendship between the Queen, her successors and subjects, and the U. s, and their citizens. Article 2-The citizens of the U.S. shall be permitted to build factories,

dispose of their goods, and trade with the natives and shall at all times be protected from assault by the subjects of the Queen,
Article 3—It shall be lawful for American ships to procure water from the river and boats entering the river

red with. Article 4-American merchants or their agents residing at the "factories" shall be fully protected from thicking and in all cases where complaint is manner the property in or belonging to the "factories" the offender shall stolen they shall be at once returned to their lawful owners or compensation

BEZL

mean north and south of the Conge ther Adam bad forfeited his life, and that hone of his children could be born river!! This river seems to be the most under conditions satisfactory to God up this river vessels can go some dislance, but it is not necessary that they reality upon his children, irrespective of their degrees of singulness. Justice should go at any great distance he-Viper. She was taken to St. Helena.

During 1860 the following entries few miles from its mouth.—Boston rause slaves can be obtained a very look no note of the mothed of their dying, but merely of the fact that they must die Similarly, human laws pro-ylde certain penalties for certain erimes, irrespective of the different conditions of the culpris. God could have allowed the race to perish under that diefa southers, there will be the

same to the attorney general bi

sald Carroll S. King. Respectfully submitted, Edwin Existinan, George F. Morris, Fred C.

SOCIALIST CONFERENCE Hampton Falls, Aug. 15-The first summer conference ever held by the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will take place here Sept. 4, 5 an di. The

gave her an old uniform.

In nother section of the book is written a copy of the treaty made with the Queen by the captain of the Portsmouth, It is as follows:

It is a follows:

Note that the professional renglish Walling, Purpose, (Galutians 3:8, 10, 20.) He was informed that God purposed and Jessie W. Hughan, Charlotte Perklus other Judgment Day, in which Abradien by the captain of the Portsmouth, It is as follows:

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Russell, gave a

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Bible

not ignore sin. For six thousand years He has punished the world dully. The

pounlty specified in the Bible is death;

and our race is dying at the rate of one hundred thousand every twenty-four hours. Siekness, sorrow and pain

This penalty is not graded according

to moral differences amongst men. Di

ine Justice merely decided that Fa

Adam's death sentence passed by he

that death sentence. Then there would

baye been nelther future life nor fu-ture judgments for them, for death is

the extreme penalty of Divine Law. But III purposed something better than annihilation for humanity. He

purposed their redemption from death.

The first step in this renemptive work was Jesus' death as a correspond-

This redemptive work

ing price for Adam, the original sin

kind out of the Bible Hell—the tomb— the death state—Sheol, Hades, To

mankind from death—to make possible

their resurrection.—Romans 6:23; Eze-

Another Day of Judgment.

Christ's redemptive work. The Judg

or Ill-doing would have any bearing

work of human uplift. In Ills deal-lngs, with Abraham's posterity, He

found amongst them some faithfut characters, suitable to His future pur-

poses. These and other Ancient Worklines are referred to in Hebrews 11.

Selecting Judges For the World.

The speaker further explained that luring the Gospel Age God has been

Purpose. (Galatiana 9-8 - 16

The Paster then discussed the com-

klel 18:1; 1 Corinthians 15:21-23.

are all parts of the dying process.

First Judgment Day-Death Sentence Against the Race - Redemption

prize crew on board of her in charge is between lattitudes north about of Lieut. Stevens and sent her to degrees and south about 7 degrees.

### BAR'IS IN FAVOR OF LAWYER KING

A committee of the bar association of the State of New Hampshire recently held a meeting in Concord, the object of which was to hear cyldence regarding alleged unprofessional conduct on the part of Carroll S. King, an atthe Falmouth About four miles out to report the same to the attorney. to report the same to the attorneygeneral to the end that Mr. King be lisharred and denied the right to prac-

lice his profession. The hearing and the complaint however, proved more or less farcial as is sver, proved more or less farcial as is a figry Hell of clernal forture; for there shown by the report of the committee, is no such place, according to Scrip exonerating Mr. King. It is as follows: ture. Jesus' death' was to get man-"In the matter of the complaints

against Carroll S. King of Manchester alleging unprofessional conduct as an bring Adam and his race back from the attorney at law, the undersigned commiltee having given notice to meet the parties interested, at the court house at Manclester on the 23th day of July live more fully is in direct conflict 1915, and having met the parties at the with the Bible. Christ died to recover time and place mentioned, and having wear a ball and charb during the rest heard and considered all the evidence, report that in our judgment the ovi-dence of the complainants is not suffleient to warrant us in reporting the

state for further action against the

discussion will be chiefly of the ques-J. G. Phelps Stokes, the president, white groves. The right one was on will preside.

In the left hand, the thumbs where the little fingers ought to be, After a great amount of talk the treaty was landshape, Vida D. Seudder of Welleshande. There was a great many princ- ley College. William English Walliam Came the first declaration of God's will preside. ley College, William English Walling,

> the World Peace Foundation, Florence Kelley and others. Miss Louise A. Grout of 154 Newbury street, Boston, is arranging for

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melecting another class, spirit-begotten mes, to be perfected on the spirit plane, made like their Redeemer, While the Ancient Worthles will be foll's earthly representatives, samples of human perfection during the world's Indgment Day, the Judges will be Ehrist and the Church. To these God purposes to turn over the whole world if mankind, living and dead. Messiah will be backed by Divine Power in His

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The Sunday morning train from Concord and Manchester was well patroulzed bringing a large number to this city, us well as York Beach.

Upholstering, hair mattresses renovaled. Margeson Brothers, Phone 570. The crowd at Hampion Beach on Sunday was one of the largest of the scason and there was an unusually large number of persons in bathing.

W. H. Horne, the locksmith, has moved from Daniel street to 123 Penhallow street, nearly opposite rear catrance to the G. B. French Co., and will give the same careful attention to customers as in the past.

Many from this vicinity are planning to attend the Society Circus at Kennebunk Thursday. It is for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. there, and promises

l'Oranges, medium, at 30c doz.; extra atjölc, at Dedes.

Incomuch Circle, King's Daughters of North Church will hold a basket pionic at the lales of Shoals, Tuesday, August 17. If stormy, next pleasant day.: Boat leaves Appledore Wharf at 11.45. Round trip tickets, 50c.

During the heavy electrical shower on Sunday evening a bolt of lightning passed through one of the cars of the Portsmouth Street rallroad that was at the North Hampton Y in charge of Moloman Smart and Conductor Poss,

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Was Floating Near Spot Here He Was Drowned on Sunday, Aug. 8.

The body of William E. Guiney who was drawned at Wood Island bar on Sunday afternoon, August 8th, was found this Monday morning floating in the water very near where the acci-dent occurred. The body was first discovered by the crew of the boat attached to Fort Constitution which had been across the river with the guard for Fort Foster and was returning to Newcastle, Captain Hall and crew of the Portsmouth harbor station were appraised of the find and the body was turnedover to them. Later it was brought to this city and turned over to Undertaker Miskell to be prepared for burial. All who were acquainted with Mr. Guiney will be glad to learn that the body has been recovered.

o'clock club enjoyed the day at Hamp on Bench on Sunday.

Ogumquit. That there is certainly some attrac-

tion there when one of them walks

That a visit to the Portsmouth Fair grounds on Sherburne road will sur-prise any one who makes it.

shows that the association has been busy every minute.

typical characterization, "The Eagle's country by expert horsemen. Mate," by Anna Alice Chapin, in four That Portsmouth is going to see

That everybody should take hold and try, abounding in honest, exquisite thrills, Mary, Pickford portrays the de-

That those in clarge have many plans for the future to help. Portsmouth if the initial affair is successful. That there isn't a dollar in it for the

That they are giving both time and

THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY That It is hard to understand why women will parade around with sumsidesplitting Majestic comedy. One

That there was certainly some class Note-Mary Plekford feature will be shown at 2.45 in the afternoon, and

> ried caused much envy among the other members.

tring, may be adopted by the club at ome future meeting. That rumors were in circulation on

Bavaria has just presented to the Army Museum a "nagaika" or whip of and council. an officer of the Cossaeks, found on the eastern front. The leather knowl

shorts at a hotel in Old Orchard on

colors and bears the inscription: "For the horse in the field and the wife at That some of them measured 2 3-4

That it will cost the hotel men \$1 ench for the lot.

ies on the untomobile register, That 3,124 are Fords and the Buick

That the P. A. C. champlons of the Sunset League may arrange a series with the champions of the Keene Sun-

That a "Safe and Sane Sunday"

# BRIEF SKETCH OF THE LIFE THE PIONEER SUFFRACIST

They Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818, in West Brookfield,

Dedila,

1847—She was graduated from Oberlin.

1855—Was married to Henry B. Blackwell.

\*\* 1866—Helped organize the American Equal Rights Asso-

1869—Organized American Woman Suffrage Association and was chairman of its executive committee for twenty years. Lucy Stone Blackwell died Oct. 18, 1893. 2 1 1 1621

That the second division of the

That many of the Boston and Maine railroad men are passing much time a

back and forth from this city.

That the work performed

That the race track is pronounced most motion picture star in a novel and one of the best in this section of the

rcels, produced by the Famous Players some fair there in September.

> give the coming fair a boost and help to haam the old town.

people who work so hard to put the old Rockingham Trotting Park on the

noncy for Portsmouth and should be encouraged in every way,

That the fair should be advertised with an electric sign in the down-town

mer furs around their necks with the thermometer at 90 and appear with low neck allwinter, many times when the itlass is below zero,

to the president of the Chew-Chon Club in his recent visit to Canobie

That the swagger stick that he car

That the appearance of the "dean" of the club with a swagger stick can

now he expected at any day.

That the adoption of the swagger stick, so prevalent with the English

Saturday as to the new appointments of fish and game wardens for Portsmonth had been made by the governor

That Wardens Hoyt and Remick say they are still on the Job and have not been notified of any change,

That the Maine wardens captured 57

That this state has ten thousand en-

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could not be a bad stogan to keep in

That Boston and Maine trainmen have been cautioned as to the rough handling of milk on passenger trains

That hall accompanied the thunder torm at Ityo on Sunday night.

That a Greenland farmer met with prite a loss on Sunday morning. That he was just about to start on

his mith defivery in this city when ds horse ran away. That the wagon tipped over and

nearly 200 bottles of milk were That many Portsmouth nurses ap pear anxious for duty in the Europear

That the many friends of Jackson M Washburn regret that he cannot serve as a member of the police board,

### DISCOVERED FIRE ON THE BRIDGE

Roof of Pile Driving Apparatus Was Blazing.

John A. Desmond, a clerk at Cater's Market, made a timely discovery of a the Portsmouth and Kittery orldge this noon in his way home. The plaze was confined to the roof on a louse over the boiler and engine of a pile driver midway of the bridge. He unimoned help from the toll house, buckets the toll collector and himself checked the blaze which might have caused much serious damage to the oridge and the machinery of the pile triver. The fire evidently started from

Important meeting of K. of C. Tues lay evening.

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# TAXING OF

Question of Making Enlisted Men Pay Poll Taxes May Be Settled Here Soon.

A hearing was held this morning before Burns B. Hodgman, referee in the test case between the city of Portsnouth vs. John P. White. No decision was banded down. The case is a test case to determine the right of the city to collect a poll tax from enlisted men in the army stationed in the city limits and having a residence outside the

John P. White, a soldler enlisted in the 156th Company, C. A. C., was arrested last fall for non-payment of his poll tax. It is a friendly suit and it was the intention of the city to bring the case to a United States court for a decision on the matter. The anestion of the legality of taxing soldiers has never been settled and the case will attract the attention of the entire

## SAYS MAN GRABBED HER.

Woman Badly Frightened or Middle Street.

About ten o'clock on Sunday evening a telephone message was received at the police beadquarters from the resience of John W. Caswell, 264 Lufayette road, stating that a young wonan on her way home had been badly frightened by a man who grabbed her vhile she was passing along Middle street. Officers Kelley and Condon in m automobile were sent out that wa but failed to locate the man, who the woman described as about 25 years



Our annual summer Clearance Sale of men's aud young men's suits is now on its second week. There is still a big variety in all sizes as the mark-down is not limited to summer weights alone but includes fall weights as well. Splendid values to be had at \$10.00, \$11.75, \$16.50 and \$20.00. These prices represent savings on each suit from \$3.50 to \$6.00.

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ait and stiff hat. She had been watching the queer movements of the man and as soon as he laid hands on her he screamed and be turned and quickly made his escape.

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